with the award of the arbitrators or a

Hitchcock-I cannot take the time of

national question.

Hitchcock—I affirm that immigration

o this country and emigration from this

allowed to come to its shores. It is generally provided by treaty with various countries who will be allowed to come.

Poindexter-Of course what effect the

constitution would have upon this ques-tion must be demanded by the language of the proposed constitution, which I

have just read, and not by what the

tion of the conference that race equality should be recognized and that no dis-crimination should be made because of

crimination should be made because of race was voted down unanimously by every member of the league. When Japan failed in that she lost the last shred of hope of bringing the immigra-

ion question within the jurisdiction of

t provision which covers every question which can be conceived of absolutely

Asserts Wilson Said Opposite.

Hitchcock-Well, there is where the

Senator and I differ. Now I come to the next statement which the President is charged with having made with finality:

Chinese and Japanese exclusion

The exact opposition of that was the equalified declaration of the President

n answer to definite questions, because

the President stated with finality and conclusion that immigration was a ques-

tor willing to misrepresent the President

This is another statement which the

American troops would be com-

pelled of necessity to participate in

TUMULTY ISSUES

sued a statement as follows:

Says President Repudiates Statement on Ireland.

"In the last few days the follow-

ing quotation has appeared in the press under a Washington date line as part of the report of the dinner

given by the President at the White House Wednesday evening, February 26, to the members of the Committee

on Foreign Relations of the Senate

fairs of the House:
"The President told the commit-

tees that the Irish question was a matter between Ireland and Eng-land, and that Ireland would not

have any voice in the Peace Confer

that this statement has no founda-

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tion in fact and is a deliberate false-

The President wishes me to say

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into Modern Gattle Creations

Opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral

Committee on Foreign Af-

tion purely and entirely dor

finality:

go out of American control into the

untry are purely domestic questions;

in the colloquy between Hitchcock and Borsh that there is nothing more stupid than to try to combat a truth with a od which can quickly be shattered.

As the transcript of the colloquy re-veals, Senator Hitchcock attacked the truth of THE SUN's account of the Wilson dinner on other points besides the Irish question, but since that was such a sore point with the Administration because the President was aware that com-mittees of Irishmen had left Washington in hot anger after discovering that Mr. Wilson had abandoned Ireland to Great itain he concentrated his attack on that point.

Defenders Forced to Watt.

His statements were exposed swiftly and thoroughly on that point as they would have been on the other points had the majority permitted Republican Sen-ators to defend THE SUN.

Senator William Alden Smith (Mich.) was already on his feet to corroborate the fidelity of THE SUN'S attack. Sen-ator Brandegee had hearly corroboration on the tip of his tongue. Senator Knox and Senator Lodge were perfectly willing to state that any Senator present at the Wilson dinner might have written THE

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That, however, was of little consequence. Not only the Senate but all Washington knew the truth—that under orders from Mr. Wilson Senator Hitchcock had essayed to save the situation

and had been caught in the act.

If Mr. Tumulty had been aware of Senator Hitchcock's humiliation on the Senator Hitchcock's humiliation on the floor of the Senate when Senator Williams could not sit still under a stupid misrepresentation and when Borah made Hitchcock admit that the President said Ireland is outside the pale, perhaps he would not have written "the President wishes me to say that this statement has no foundation in fact and is a deliberate falsehood."

Five Against One.

So that we not said a word about that article.

Lodge—I have not said a word about that article.

Senator with anything. I am going to exonerate him. While the idea is fresh in my mind and before it gets out of mind of those present I desire to repudiate the suggestion contained in the speech of the Senator from Massachusett that this league will in the slightest that this league will in the slightest duty of any nation—the United States or any other—to defend itself when attacked, to protect its territory and pro-

So that as a matter of public interes e controversy is now down to this: Brandcegee, Republican, all of whom were present at the dinner and heard what Mr. Wilson said, finally agreed that the Irish question was discussed and disposed of precisely as THE SUN stated this morning. Mr. Tumulty says It was not.
But that is not all by a long shot.

disagreeable the truth may have been to the Administration, hastened to con gratulate THE SUN upon the accuracy and faithfulness of its resume of the conversation held between the President conversation held between the President and his dinner guests. It was a remarkable spectacle to see Senators of the Democratic side, who dislike everything about the British-Wilson League of Nations plan and yet who do not dare expose themselves to the malice of the White House, whispering their approval of The Sun's account. In several instances the conversation ran thus:

"The Sun' had the facts. I am glad."

maintained by the Administration over the present majority in Congress. It ex-hibits itself in the most petty ways. Yesterday when the President held audice in the President's room he was table to a degree to those Senators and Representatives who had consist (or inconsistently) followed him their eyes shut. But when Senator Chamberlain (Ore.) advanced to pay his respects it was "How do you, sir? nosyllables as cold as ice.

May Assert Independence.

There may yet be surprise when -Wilson scheme, for signs are just British-Wilson scheme, for signs are just showing that some Senators who have lived under this condition of things will have the independence to break away.

But the Republicans are of a different stripe of spirit. Any number of them—Sutherland (W. Va.), Cummins, New and Berah—just to mention a few, were distinctly pleased that one newspaper had the courage to tell the truth. Six of these Senators met at luncheon to-day and the whole conversation turned on The Sun's account of the questions and answers at the Wilson dinner and on the discomfiture of Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. THE SUN'S account of the questions and the me tag on Fore answers at the Wilson dinner and on the in Washing discomfiture of Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. his arrival. Tumulty. The six, all of whom perfectly familiar with what took place at the dinner, agreed that if any one of them had written THE SUN'S story he would not have made an essential change in the narrative. At this lunchon were Senators Cummins and Borah They carefully canvassed the entire statement, taking up each point.

Agree on Wilson's Stand.

Such Senators as were present at the nner and such as had got their news second hand were in accord as to thes

1. The President admitted the League of Nations could not prevent 2. The President admitted that

the United States must surrender vital points of sovereignty.
3. The President said Ireland was

abandoned to England.
4. The sident admitted that
Chinese and Japanese exclusion will be taken out of the hands of this Government and put in control of the League of Nations.

The President contended that the Monroe Doctrine would be ex-tended to the whole world.

8. The President admitted that

the league constitution is British made, the French. American and Italian drafts having been rejected. 7. The President admitted that

American troops might be compelled to fight in European quarrels.

S. The President contended that the United States could withdraw

from the league at any time.

9. The President demanded that the constitution be adopted without amendment except as to the phrasing of one article.

Senators Vouch for Accuracy.

Representatives of THE SUN, eager to ascertain if any chance inaccuracy could have slipped into the account of the dinner, was told by a dozen Senators familiar with the facts that the story was "remarkably faithful to facts"; that no person with a regard for the truth could deny that the conversation between the President and his guests was "essentially and substantially and "The Sire Servers." and substantially as THE SUN reported it." and that the reason for the angry re-pudiation issued from the White House was Mr. Wilson's tardy comprehension of the fact that every Irlahman in the United States knows now that he has been deceived by erstory

The whole episode aroused such a Touching on

etorm in Washington as has not visited the capital for some time. A California Senator wondered what his people out on the Pacific coast would think of Mr.

faithful to the fact. The outcome was Wilson calmly abandoning the immigrahumiliation on the Democratic side and a good deal of gayety on the Republican side.

Mr. Williams did not look too downcast, for that soute person had realized early in the colloquy between Hitchcock and Borah that there is nothing more stupid. swift to comment that Mr. Wilson and the British-Wilson League of Nations seemed to be leaving a good many things

to Great Britain. Mr. Knox, having satisfied himself as much as was possible from the Presi-dent's "amazing ignorance" of the very terms of the British-Wilson draft that sovereignty must be surrendered and the Monroe Doctrine abandoned, purposes to concentrate upon these points when he addresses the Senate to-morrow upon the

Senators to Tour Home States.

The fight is only beginning. Every opposition Senator intends to tour his State when Congress quits for the purpose of telling his people that they are being fooled. Senator Johnson says he will tour California. Berah may appear out there with him. New will talk to Indiana and may be in other middle Western States.

third rate Power.

Does Not Inhibit Self-defence.

The transcript of colloquy on the Senate floor to-day follows:
Hitchcock—I rise particularly for the purpose of referring to what appears to me a scandalous article in one of the great papers this morning. Before I take it up, however, and while the idea is fresh in my mind—

Lodge—Does the Senator from Nebraska say I referred to it,
Hitchcock—No, sir.

Lodge—I have not said a word about

tacked, to protect its territory and pro-tect its rights when invaded either by a member of the league or one not a mem-ber of the league. That suggestion struck me as so preposterous that I can-not allow it to remain in the mind of any one as a possibility.

Lodge—It may have struck the Sen-ator from Nebraska as preposterous, but there are other minds, and my point is only not what he says or thinks with respect to it. He takes one view honestly, I am sure, and I take another, honestly I am sure.

Not in Treaty, Says Lodge.

Hitchcock-The whole league is for the purpose of preventing war from starting. When war starts against a

of The Sun's account. In several instances the conversation ran thus:

"The Sun had the facts. I am glad it came out. But for Heaven's sake don't quote me. You know what they are up at the other end of the avenue."

Here was a sample of the terrorism maintained by the Administration over of the article:

"At midnight last night and early this morning Senators and Repre-centatives who had labored to penetrate Mr. Wilson's mind and to understand his policies were them-selves so weary and mind muddled that they were unable to discuss coherently what had taken place.

This afternoon when they had an opportunity to get together and compare notes and check up one another's recollections they were able to present a clear account of the conversation and the result of this is indeed amazing.

President Frank and Sincere.

Senators were treated as his guests and I am sure that there is not a Senator here who will question my statement when I say that the entertainment and the reception, the treatment and the conversation on the part of the President were generous frank and sincere. He took the members present into his confidence fully. He answered all questions specifically and definitely and candidly. Williams—He laid himself before them for close examination.

Hitchcock—Tes: he laid bimself before them for close examination, as the Senator from Mississippi susvests. Now, is it possible that any Senator coming from such an entertainment could use the reception, the treatment and the con-

from such an entertainment could use language that has been attributed to Senators in this body? I say it is not, and on behalf of Senators who are quoted here I here and now specifically eny that they made the statements at-I quote how the paper says Sen-

ator Brandegee of Connecticut expressed

"I feel as if I had been wandering with 'Alice in Wonderland' and had had tea with the mad hatter. When I awakened this morning I expected the white rabbit waiting to go to breakfast with me."

The article continues:
"Senators and Representatives
who went to the dinner and heard Mr. Wilson deliver a proce poem eulogizing the British-Wilson Leagus of Nations plan and who tried by persistent questioning to get de-tailed information about the plan tailed information about the plan declare they marvelled at Mr. Wil-son's apparent ignorance about some parts of the league's constitution. This astonished and embarrassed most of the men, who, pressing question after question upon the President, finally became aware of his lack of precise knowledge con-cerning all of the twenty-six ar-ticles. One Senator said to The Sun correspondent: 'Believe me, I felt the correspondent: 'Believe me. I felt the same blushing embarrassment that used to come over me as a boy when some boy friend with a balky mem-ory forgot the piece he was bidden to recite and broke down in the middle of it."

Think of attributing such language to Senator of the United States, "be-

Senator Hitchcock continued to quote Touching on the matter of the impressions of several Senators may be found interesting.

Senator Knox "The President group of friends:

displayed an amazing lack of fa-miliarity with the proposed league constitution."

Senator Lodge of Massachusetta,

putting the thought another way, said the President seemed actually befuddled about many most im-

portant points. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan confided the President's ignorance of the terms of covenant was amazing.

Nothing more preposterously fall Nothing more preposterously false could be stated, and I aver now that there is not a Senator or Representative who will indorse such a statement, let alone originate it. The President for that purpose, but I will say to him was frank and candid. He opened his heart on international questions, and without having a copy of the constitution and it was very obviction before him he talked freely and fluently to Senators and Representatives for the purpose of assisting in the setfluently to Senators and Representatives who had copies from which they were for the purpose of assisting in the set-tlement of disputes which may arise on international questions; and domestic

williams—He made no speech.
Hitchcock—As the Senator from Mississippi suggests the President made no speech. He put himself voluntarily in the witness box and said he was ready to answer questions and be cross-examined. There could not have been more complete and candid and generous treatment afforded to those who were inter-ested in this subject and who have re-sponsibilities as the President has. Continuing to quote from the article Senator Hitchcock read:

"Senator Brandegee of Connecticut said: With the wide open eyes of an ingenue the President met every legal, constitutional or common sense question with gittering

"Even more interesting were totally unexpected admissions the President was induced to make. It is the opinion of a number of Sena-tors that unwittingly, perhaps, he has slain the infant of his dreams by these confessions."

Reads "False" Statements

I renew my statement that on behalf of the Senators named I deny that they used any such language in reference to the President of the United States, the host of the evening.

I shall not read all the statements the

President is charged with stating with finality, but I will add those that are absolutely and unqualifiedly false. One of the statements was that he was charged with stating with finality:

"The United States must surrender vital points of sovereignty."

The President made no statement which by any possible stretch of the imagination could be distorted into such a statement.

such a statement.

"Ireland is to be left to the mercies of England."

The President made no statements that by any possibility could be stretched or interpreted to mean anything of that

Borah-Would it be permissible for the Senator to state what he did say with reference to Ireland? Hitchcock—The President practically stated nothing with reference to Ire-land. The Irish question was not under

Borah-But there were questions asked?
Hitchcock—There was a question
asked which was greeted with laughter
and there was nothing more said about
it. It was not an issue in the converse. tion and had nothing to do with it. We were not discussing internal questions but international questions. mational questions,

Does the Senator say the a Senator. I cannot conceive any Sena-

President made no response to the ques-tion which was presented to him with reference to the independence of Ireland? Admits Wilson Did Reply.

Hitchcock-It was not a serious queson presented; it was not presented in

serious way.

Borah—Pardon me; does the Senator purely European wars.

Hitchcock—I do. However, the Senator from Mississippi corrects me. He ment. It might be concluded by some says the President stated that the league had nothing to do with domestic and internal questions. He did state that; he stated it several times during the evening, and in stating it he said it had not anything to do with the immigration question which has been raised here as a great bugaboo against the League of Nations, the attempt being made to arouse prejudice against the League of Nations by construing it to bring the Nations by construing it to bring the President canding and the said it had not arouse prejudice against the League of Nations by construing it to bring the President canding made to Sunday and the set of the paragraphs in this newspaper artistic reads as follows: "Every Senator—Thuringen, Osmfriesland, Helgoland, arouse prejudice against the League of the dinner to-day—"agreed that the President actually made these statements." Regensburg, Strassburg, St says the President stated that the league had nothing to do with domestic and in-ternal questions. He did state that; he stated it several times during the eve-ning, and in stating it he said it had not anything to do with the immigration question which has been raised here as

Borah—Then if I understand the Sen-ator correctly what the President said that anybody pretended that the Presi-Borah-Then if I understand the Sen with reference to the question, since he dent had made such statements, and cer-has raised the question himself with reference to Ireland, was that the league I deny on behalf of my colleagues that will have nothing to do with internal they made any such statements. questions?

Hitchcock-The Senator from Missisippi recollected that. Borah-And that was a matter, thereore, with which the league had nothing to do but which must necessarily be set tied by Ireland and England?

Hitchcock—The Senator can draw his own conclusions. It evidently and obviously is not an international question at this time with which the league has

Borah—Then if the league has nothleft where it was before, between Ire-land and England?

Defending Senators, He Says.

Hitchcock—The Senator can draw his own conclusions. I am dealing with facts. I am dealing with the fact that one of the great papers of the country ha the United States as guilty of the gross-est violation of a decent respect for a private conference and a hospitable er Borah-But the Senator is attacking

piece in the paper and indirectly Sen

Hitchcock-No, I am defending Sen Hitchcock—No. I am defending Sen-ators. I am not attacking Senators..

Borah—Yes, I observe. The Senator now admits that the question which the paper discusses was brought up and that the President did make an answer. Hitchcock—The Senator from Mississippi corrected me when I said the President corrected me when I said the Presiden

made no answer. It passed so momen-tarily that I did not recall that he made any answer. The Senator from Missis-sippi states that he made the answer that domestic and internal questions He stated it repeatedly during the evening when domestic questions were pre-

Borah-If the Senator from Mississippl and the Senator from Nebraska are at a difference as to what the President said upon that important matter other Senators might have misunderstood it n a different way. Hitchcock-I accept the recollection of he Senator from Mississippi; it is very

Quotes League Charter.

Poindexter-The Senator states the bles. President said the League of Nations Aeris would have nothing to do with immi-gration—that it would have nothing to rated o with the question of Japanese immigration. I wish to ask the Senator how the President could make that state-rant in view of article XII of the constitution of the League of Nations, which

who come the provides that:
"The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordi-



nary processes of diplomacy they will in no case resert to war without previously submitting the question and matters involved either to arbitration or to HELD UP BY FRANCE quiry by the executive council and un-three months after the award by the arbitrators, or a recommendation by the executive council, and that they will not even then resort to war as against a member of the league which complies

Reservation Made as to Destruction of Enemy Ships Only Point at Issue.

DEMANDS ARE SWEEPING

Huge Fleets Must Be Surrendered, Forts Razed-Parley Speeds Progress.

By G. S. ADAM. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Box from the London Times Service.

Poindexter—Does the Senator deny that the outbreaks between the United States and Japan over Japanese immi-gration, which was particularly a con-cern on the Pacific coast, was an inter-Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Panis, Feb. 28.—The work of drafting it is bec the preliminary terms of peace through the armistice conditions is making rapid strongest pressure will leave for fuprogress. When President Wilson re- ture legislative action a great many turns he will find the terms settled. In- important measures. deed, the somewhat optimistic view is that every country has the right to pro-tect its citizenship; every country has the right to say what allens shall be expressed that the whole matter may be

put through in a fortnight.

There still are one or two points of importance to be settled even in military and naval terms, and it is clear that the fixing of Germany's eastern frontiers is a matter which cannot easily be accomplished in the absence of any definite information or settled. formation or any definite policy with re-gard to Germany. This point has become clear in the discussions on the future of Poland, and in arranging for the des-patch of Gen. Haller's Policy divisions from France to Poland.

Naval Terms Nearly Ready.

President mays about it.

Hitchcock—Japan evidently realized the utter impossibility of bringing the Japanese question under the jurisdiction of the league. The mighty effort which Japan made in Paris to secure a declaration of the league. The naval terms have been agreed upon with one important exception. The French Ministry of Marine reserves acceptance of the principle that war ves- of this the President insisted that an sels surrendered by Germany are to be destroyed. The argument of the French is that during the war their fleet has suffered losses which, owing to the army requirements of France, her workshop indexter-Nevertheless that article is and yards have been unable to make some agreement will be reached which will recognize the special position of France and at the same time prevent the allied naval triumph from increasing the burden of naval armaments by dis-tributing among them German ships, the upkeep of which in money and men would be a heavy addition to the naval would be a heavy addition to the naval instead of diminish the naval armaments

Same for All Enemies.

Bearing in mind this important French reservation, it is possible to indicate the general scope of the naval terms of the preliminary peace. purely and entirely domestic and olly within the control of the United tes. That is one reason why I did practically the same for Germany, Aus tria, Turkey and Bulgaria, and provid for the complete disarmament of the en-

All German submarines, submarine salvage vessels, docks for submarines m and the Kiel tubular dock are to surrendered, destroyed or broken up with within a fortnight.

construction now building to be destroyed within three months after the signature of the preliminary peace. Material derived from the breaking up may be used, but only for peace

Nations by construing it to bring the President actually made these statements | Regensburg, Straisung, Strais modern torpedo boats.

Break Up New Warships.

The warships under construction are up. The Helgoland fortifications and harbor are to be destroyed to be used for any but commercial pur-

This clause is aimed not only at the military use of wireless during peace negotiations, but also intends to put a stop to the enemy's political propagands.

Permission to use those stations for pital construction appropriations and nemical properties. military and political purposes will only he peace treaty have been carried out.

Allies to Control Wireless.

an stations and will supervise their use of the stations. The same conditions will be applied to appropriations measures. the Austrian wireless stations at Vienna, Budapest and Pola.

The Austrian fleet of thirteen battle-

ships, two cruisers, 100 lighter cruisers, nineteen torpedo boat destroyers, fifty-one torpedo boats, thirty-three sub-marines built and building and the LINE TO NEW YORK Danube monitors will be handed over to the Allies. Similar treatment will be given the Turkish and the Bulgarian war

pany to Give Aid.

Special Fireless Despater. The Sun.

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Madrid, Feb. 28.—Major Emilio Herrera of the Spanish army, who is planning for a line of aerial transports from Corunna to New York, has obtained the cooperation of a powerful transatiantic steamship company, which has accepted his plans and appointed a commission of Material Transports from Corunnation of a powerful transatiantic steamship company, which has accepted his plans and appointed a commission of Material Transports from Corunnation of the Corunnation of steamship company, which has accepted his plans and appointed a commission consisting of Major Herrera, the director of the Madrid meteorological observatory and Lieut.-Col. Calbis of the General Staff, who are leaving for Paris.

vatory and Lieut.-Col. Calbis of the General Staff, who are leaving for Paris. London and Scotland to study the construction of and to acquire large dirigibles.

Thirty-one vessels and forty Austro-Hungarian vessels are in this class.

Such are the broad lines of the naval peace terms, but upon the "destruction" clause it must be remembered the French and Comments has made an objection Acrial service between Toulouse and Morocco via Barcelona was inaugu-rated yesterday. The London-Madrid French press and in the French Parlia-

Session. BOND ISSUE IS ASSURED Believed Railroad Legislation Will Be Forced Through

Before March 4.

Impossible to Act on All Im

portant Measures This

Special Desputch to Tan Sex. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In the closng hours of the Sixty-fifth Congress oming more and more apparent that the Senate and House despite th

For the last day or two comment on the situation has centred to a large extent around the bill to provide au thorization for issuing \$7,000,000,000 in notes to carry out the Government's financing scheme. Failure to pass this bill would be serious, it is admitted, but it is not the only measure of that char

Speculation has centred around this legislation, which cannot be debated in the Senate until to-morrow under the rules, because in it the playing of politics is plainly seen.

else certain Republican Senators threatened to block passage of this legislation and force an extra session diately. Even after he was apprised extra session would not be called until after he returned from his second

Republican Attitude.

Now Republican leaders insist there will be no organized effort to block the bond bill.

This determination is in order that they cannot be accused of playing poli-tics by taking a chance with such an

important measure.

They feel that the importance of many of the bills which cannot possibly be passed in the short time left will operate to force an extra session regardless of what the President now says. The only reason assigned for President's determination not to Congress has been that he does wish to provide the forum for further criticism of his actions in Paris.

The bill that is in as bad a situation as any is the one to provide an additional revolving fund of \$750,000,000 for the Railroad Administration and this measure is as badly needed as the note measure. The Railroad Administration is tirst about "broke" and it tration is just about "broke" must look to Congress for additiona

It is particularly essential that this money be provided now for another rea-son—the Railroad Administration must

be assured now of the money in order that parts of the fund may be allocated to the various roads for extensions, im-provements and the like. These undertakings should begin very early in the spring.

Republicans now are quite willing for willed in order that he may continue negotiations undisturbed by debate in the Capitol. They think it is about time that they went out to their constituents

CONGRESS RUSHES ACTION ON BILLS

and told them the truth about the Presi

dent's League of Nations.

"Victory Loan" Formally Presented to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Although much by the Germans at their own expense, time was spent in the Senate to-day in and the fate of the island itself is to be discussion of the League of Nations and decided by the conference. All fortifica- other subjects, considerable progress was WILSON DENIAL decided by the conference. All fortifications other subjects, considerable progress was road question is to be put up to a Republican DENIAL to be razed, and the Kiel Canal is to be gested legislation. The House passed taken to mean that the President is preopen at all times to the war vessels and and sent to the Senate the \$26,000,000 pared to wait upon the next Congress merchant ships of all nations. The Germerchant ships of all nations are ships of all nations. The Germerchant ships of all nations are ships of all nations are ships of all nations. The Germerchant ships of all nations are ships of all nations are ships of all nations. The Germerchant ships of all nations are ships of all nations are ships of all nations are ships of all nations. The Germerchant ships of all nations are ships of all Washington, Feb. 28. — Secretary previous owners. The wireless stations printing \$750,000,000 for the Railroad Tumulty at the White House to-day is-Other progress included

Formal presentation of the "Victory pital construction appropriations, and ne-gotiations expected to attain prompt en-actment of the billion dollar wheat guarantee measure

Meanwhile the Allies will determine bill, the sundry civil measure, while the wave length to be used by the Ger Senate adopted the conference report man stations and will supervise their use on the bill authorizing the 1920 cens. the oil and coal leasing bill and mino

for the last year, has resigned to return

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DEMANDED BY HAYS COREANS SEEK U. S.

Congress to Do Readjusting.

Will H. Hays, chalrman of the Republican National Committee said in a speech at Newark last night that he "demanded an announcement to-morrow of a special session of Congress so that the Representatives elected last fall may have an opportunity to participate in the reconstruction and readjustment

programme of the country. Mr. Hays was guest of honor at edinner given by Hamilton S. Kean, the New Jersey member of the national committee, at the Robert Treat Hotel. Gov. Edge and Republican leaders from every county in New Jersey were present. "I do hope," said Mr. Hays, "to have an opportunity to see these newly electe Representatives have a chance to take part in the work for which they were Mr. Kean denounced anarchism and

constantly stirring up unrest He said:

"That criminal thing, the L W. W., is a traitor to the country and nothing else. It should be treated as such. The one medicine for it is to stand it up against the wall. First I am a Republican. I believe in a Republican form of government This country has the only pure Re-publican form of government ever founded upon this earth.

"I do not believe in a democracy and all historians pronounce democracies a failure. I notice that the we drift to democracy nearer we are to autocracy. I would not give one cent to make the world safe for democracy, but it would cost more than all the wealth of the world to make democracy safe for

"The President of the United States is asking the people to ap-prove a League of Nations. He is not asking Congress to approve, although a majority of that body is of his own party. He goes to the ople who, perhaps in the stress of making a living for their families have not had time and experience to study the workings of public affairs and are therefore, in his ontoion, perhaps more easily fooled. Gov. Edge also spoke.

WILSON PUTS ROADS UP TO REPUBLICANS

Next Congress Chance to Solve Problem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The railroads will not be precipitately returned to private ownership in view of the failure of the present Congress to formulate s permanent peace time policy, or solution of the railroad question.

Official announcement to this effect was made by Director-General Hines to-day. In letters to Chairman Smith and Martin of the Senate committees on Interstate Commerce and Appropriations, and to Representatives Sims and Sherley chairman of the Works Com-

Sherley, chairmen of the House Com mittees on Interstate and Foreign merce and Appropriations, he said: "As you are aware, there has been some inquiry as to whether there might be an immediate or precipitate return of the railrads to private management. The Hall-road Administration has indicated

whenever this inquiry has been made that it would not recommend that any such step be taken. "For your further information I am glad to say that I have now discussed the matter with the President and he has authorized me to state that not only will there be no sudden relinquishment of the rail-roads, but further that it is not his purpose to relinquish the railroads until there has been an opportunity to see whether a constructive perma-

programme of legislation likely to be considered promptly and adopted within a reasonable time." The letter makes it clear that the rail-

trative course on what develops.

In the meantime the Raiiroad Administration is going shead on a modest programme of additions and betterments. In view of the letter there seems to be no possibility of a return of the roads at least before the end of the present fiscal It is not definite, however, regard to how long it may take the President to see "whether a constructive permanent programme is likely to be considered promptly and adopted within a reasonable time."

GERMAN WAR DEPOT WRECKED 13 Killed and 12 Hurt in Accident Near Cologne.

Chief Revenue Agent Resigns.

Washington, Feb. 28.—John D. Murhy of Pittsfield, Mass, chief revenue bureau ir the last year, has resigned to return private business.

TO NEXT CONGRESS G. O. P. Chief Wants New AID TO WIN FREEDOM

Exiles in China Ask That Annexation by Japan Be Set Aside.

INDEPENDENT 4,000 YEARS

Seizure by Nipponese in 1910 Asserted to Be Violation of Treaty Obligations.

PEKIN, Feb. 28.—The members of the "Independence Committee," representing the Corean people living in China, have presented to the American Minister a petition asking that the United States Government intercede with the Feace Conference in behalf of the Corean people. The document says:

"Your Excellency: We Coreans who are exiles in China respectfully present our came to the Amer-

who are exiles in China respectfully present our case to the American Minister to China and ask his aid in our behalf.

"Following the violent seizure of Corea by Japan the Corean people were nearly exterminated. Now, by the grace of God, the European warhas been ended and the powerful monster has been destroyed. The great President of your country, upholding human rights, has declared that peoples have the right of selfholding human rights, has declared that reopies have the right of self-determination. From the depth of their bitterness the Corean people look to him with sincere grafitude and heg your Excellency to convey to your Government our prayers that the Peace Conference take up the problem of bettering the condition of our voiceless nation, con-taining 2,000,000 oppressed people." Contention of the Coreans.

Accompanying the petition is the folforth the Corean contention:

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"Firstly—For 4,000 years Corea
was an independent nation,

"Secondly—The Kingdom of Cerea during the last few hundredyears of its existence paid tribute
in native produce to China. China
did not interfere with the internal

did not interfere with the internal administration of the country, which had its own administration and was entirely independent.

"Thirdly—Using as a pretext the independence of Corea, Japan went to war with China in 1894 and in 1895. The treaty of Shimonosald admitted the independence of Corea, which was recognized by various foreign powers. Japan's assistance of Corea was only a pretext for the purpose of robbing Corea of its sowereignty and was actually in fulfilment of Japan's purpose to injure the Corean administration.

Annexation by Might. Annexation by Might.

"Fourthly—In 1904 Japan went to war with Russia. She declared that the war was fought to maintain the independence of Corea.
"Flifthly—Japan annexed Corea in 1910, abandoning her national honor and treaty obligations. The act was in total defiance of moral principles. That was in an asset

principles. That was in an age when might made right, and no na-tion offered objection or extended pity to Corea.
"Sixthly-Under the pressure of Japan the insane Emperor of Cores

"Seventhly—One man, Li-Wan Yung, knew about this act. Can one man give privately one nation to another nation? Is it a thing to be pawned? This was not the action of the nation, but of its Em-"Eightly-Japan surrounded the

Corean Emperor's palace with troops of a model army, and spice were placed everywhere to terrorize the Coreans. "Ninthly-Paying them well. Ja-Many refused to accept the fithy money, and those who could not be bought were imprisoned."

CHINA DENIES JAPAN'S CLAIM.

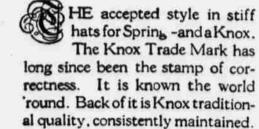
Delegates Say They Wanted All Treaties Published. By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 28.—The Chinese delega-tion to the Peace Conference issued a statement to-day denying categorically that the Chinese Goernment had ever ob jected to the publication of all treaties and agreements between Japan and China and all notes exchanged by them. The statement points out that when the Council of Five asked for the secret documents the Chinese delegation con-sented at once to their publication without reservation.

Ford-Newberry Inquiry Halted. WASHINGTON, Feb 28 .- Prospects of Senate action before adjournment of Congress in the Ford-Newberry election contest from Michigan virtually disappeared to-day when consideration resolution proposing a limited immediate inquiry with a view to preserving bal-lots and other evidence for the next Senate was blocked.

Wants Referendum on League. COLUMBUS, Ohio. Feb. 28 - Representative York of Darke county introduced a resolution to-day in the lower house of the Legislature asking Congress to sub mit the proposition for a League of Naof the United States.

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